Arrivals that have registered for rooms

at the Annex are: Daisy Amick and May

Simmons, of Indianapolis; Henry V. Polly,

Arrivals at the hotel are: Blanche Brown

Seaton, E. T. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Sidener, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyner, Dr. McNab, Frank G. Carpenter, C. B. Coleman, Scot Butler, Indianapolis; Mrs. O.

Goldthwait, Marion; Urban C. Brewer,

Mabel Erbb, Portsmouth, O.; Edna Nussel

Charles Nussel, Mary Nussel, Edith Kidd

Brazil; Stanley R. Grubb, Corydon; Mrs

S. L. Harvey, Fairfield, Ill.; Mrs. Lee

Tinsley and daughter Ruth, Miss Etha

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Haase's Ordination.

At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church to

day the twenty-fifth anniversary of the

rdination of the Rev. Father Francis

Haase, pastor of the church, will be cele-

brated. A parade, solemn high mass, elab-

orate music, a supper at the vestry house

Haase in the evening will be the main fea-

the church will form at St. Cecilia Hall.

in Union street, west in Arizona, south in

Meridian and east in Palmer, until the

Franciscan Monastery is reached. Here the

Father Francis will officiate at solemn

nigh mass, assisted by the Very Rev. An-

thony Shideler, deacon; the Rev. Valerius

Neller, subdeacon, and the Rev. Louis Kar-

nit, master of ceremonies. The sermon

parade will move at 9:30 o'clock north

tures of the anniversary celebration.

clergy and the church will be entered.

"Agnus Dei"

PING-PONG AND TENNIS.

The Former Is Fatal to Skill and

Ability in the Latter.

ceremonies to a close

Detroit Journal.

disadvantages of ping-pong.

often it doesn't hit the bat at all.

and then play with caution.

that you are utterly unprepared for it, and

you haven't enough strength in your wrist

to volley. You are as amateurish and im-

potent and incapable as a girl on the courts

of a boarding school. At first you will be

mystified. Then the shooting aches in

your wrist and forearm and back will tell

you what is the matter. You will analyze

All of which makes no difference in the

world at this stage in the malady. Then

opponent in the eye. You will get hot and

tired and out of sorts, and if you keep at

it for two or three days without interrup-

tion the old eye and the old strength and

ideas of weights and distances will begin

It is all because the light ping-pong ball

and ping-pong racket have given you

these past three manths a fallacious stand-

pend upon this manner of defense.

pong. But he is alarming himself unduly.

that it is beginning to come back a little,

INVENTIVE WOMAN.

She Can Do Most Anything with 'Most

Any Old Thing.

"Talk about women," said a man in a

"It was a big fork which had outlived its

companion, a carving knife; and it makes

me smile and wonder now to remember all

the things my mother did with that old

fork. It was always in her hand. Honestly,

believe she slept with it under her pil-

cw. She cooked with it, turned the meat

with it, stirred the vegetables, the coffee,

dished all food with it, and then served

everything with it at the table. It was

meals, she dug the garden with it, pried

out nails or tacks, opened bottles and jars,

used it as a gimlet and hammer-it had an

even poked the fire with it if the poker

had strayed away. When we went to bed,

it was stuck in a broken latch to hold the

door shut. It do wish I could see that old

"What brought up all this talk," con-

tinued the man, "was the fact that I just

sold a sickle to a woman who said she

wanted a strong one with a sharp point,

ting lost. I've had a dozen pesky little ice-picks. Now, I can hang this on the

you can get a good ice pick for a dime:'

'To chop ice?" I said, "Why, madam,

'Yes,' she said, 'but it is always get-

because she used it to chop ice.

household ingenuity."

and he must keep at it.

tennis death.

one old fork.

Detroit Free Press.

whether they have tools or not.

Keen, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

A NEW AND CHEAPER PROCESS FOR MAKING BEER.

Albert Lieber Responsible for Some Statistics-Visitors at the Local Hotels.

"With the new scheme for making beer," said Albert Lieber, president and general manager of the Indianapolis Brewing Company, "our concern instead of putting out from 200,000 to 300,000 barrels of beer a year, could put out in the same time 1,290,000 barrels. The plan has not yet been put into practical execution but it has been tested and will work. By means of the apparatus beer can be put on the market from ten to twelve days after it is made, whereas under the present way of making beer it is not fit for the market for from four to twelve months after it is made. The new scheme would also save the inmen. The agriculturist who furnishes money together to go into the brewing bus-

common enemy of whisky, and in localities where mostly beer and light wines are drunk as a beverage the percentage of crime is materially decreased.

STORY OF A VALISE.

It Caused the Hotel People and a Guest Some Annoyance.

A slightly inebriated guest of the Deni-

son Hotel came down stairs yesterday, bellboys was sent for the satchel, and, bringing it to the office, he deposited it near the desk. A short time later the inebriated guest complained at the desk that his valise was missing. The bellboy told where he the amount of \$5,000 has been ordered issued had placed it, but it was not there. Thor- by its board of directors. ough search was made for the valise, but it missing property and finally telephoned his All are cordially invited. troubles to police headquarters. A detective from headquarters was assigned to find the missing value. He went to work but was unable to accomplish the desired result. After the management of the hotel had exhausted every effort to find the valise and the detective had returned to the police and announced that a lad was sitting out- President Roosevelt has written that he side with a valise in his possession. "Whose | expects to attend the encampment. it?" asked the clerk. "I dunno," said the bellboy, and then explained that the boy outside had said he was employed to take

Member of Democratic Committee. The latter is a brother of Judge Willard New. Judge New is at present in New York, where his eyes are being treated. His brother says he is getting on all right and will come through the trouble "There isn't very much politics down in our district," said Mr. Dixon yesterday. "We've got good crops and the

there patiently for several hours. The most

logical conclusion was that the man who

owned the valise had hired the boy to take

charge of it and had then forgot all about

it. Late in the afternon the hotel people

were endeavoring to find the man who

owned the valise and had called off the de-

C. B. Landis's Son III.

farmers are too busy with them to talk

from typhoid fever. Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks expected to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Landis at the Senator's Illinois farm | the tub. The child was rescued by its | this week, but it is not certain that the Landises will be able to take the outing. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will go to the farm to-morrow

George Shirts in Town.

said, in explaining his business here. Mr. Shirts says that Hamilton county will not begin campaigning in real style until some time in October. He says Hamilton county always begins late and then does thorough and effective work.

Enthusiastic Over Rural Delivery.

E. H. Hathaway, of Washington, assistant superintendent of rural free delivery, with this branch of the government service he is enthusiastic over its operations. The service has been extended rapidly in the last year or two until it is now in operation in about every State and Territory.

J. B. Foraker, Jr., in Town.

Hotel late last night. The young man was tired and sleepy with the exertion of travel and sought his room at once. To a Journal reporter he politely declined to get up and discuss Ohio politics.

Mr. Baldwin, of Noblesville. L. S. Baldwin, of Noblesville, who was a candidate against Representative Landis for the congressional nomination, in the Ninth district, was at the Spencer House vesterday. Mr. Baldwin is a prominent at-

torney of Noblesville. MRS. M'MILLEN'S DEATH.

It Occurred Suddenly at the Residence On Eleventh Street.

Wilson S. McMillen, Republican member of til late in the autumn. Following is a list the Board of Public Safety during the last of the more important fairs to be held administration of Thomas Taggart, died from now on: very suddenly last night at the family residence, 707 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Mc-Millen had been slightly indisposed for a few days, but neither she nor the members serious. With her husband she had taken a number of drives around the city during the week and had been, apparently, feeling well Friday. Yesterday morning she complained of stomach trouble, which later was diagnosed as congestion of the liver, which finally resulted in apoplexy. The death oc-

cured at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. McMillen was fifty-five years old She was the youngest daughter of Lawson W. and Mary A. W. Johnson, who were among the early settlers of Marion county The Johnson family came from Virginia and settled near Greenwood. After the death of Mr. Johnson Mrs. Johnson removed to Indianapolis and married Judge Patterson. They will be remembered by all old residents of Indianapolis. The mother of Mrs. McMillen was the consin of Governor / oah Noble and also a cousin of Finale from "Symphonie Pathe-United Sty les Senator Thomas Noble. Her father was a minister of the Methodist Reve Angelique Anton Rubinstein

on Aurelius Johnson, whose son, Richard BIG DAY AT ACTON PARK years. One of her brothers was Dr. Thorn-O. Johnson, is the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Dumb. Two

of her brothers are in the ministry Mrs. McMillen leaves one child. Thomas G. Harrison, by her former husband, Wiliam M. Harrison, who died some years ago. Richard O. Johnson, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Dumb, is a surviving nephew. The son, Thomas G. Harrison, is the present state secretary of the Improved Order of Red Men. Although the funeral arrangements have not been completed it is probable that the service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

the Rev. James D. Stanley officiating. BIG CIRCUS ON THE WAY.

The "Peerless Potters" with Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' Show.

The press agent of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' shows, which will be here on Aug. 13, evidently thinks well of the attraction, as witness the following:

"The ten peerless Potters, the greatest aerial act on earth, are one of the principal features. For several years there were only five in the Potter troupe, but they were so far in advance of all other aerialists. that they headed the programme of these shows and the Barnum & Bailey shows. The head of the troupe, Harry Potter, is rather an anomaly among circus perform- iy to the conversation of their grandfathers ers. He began his aerial work in a college gymnasium and a liking for the work diverted him from a career as a lawyer, which his father had in view for him, to camp grounds many, many years ago.

Having an ambition to be so clearly at the head of his chosen profession he conceived the act he is now doing. In order aerialists, two men, two women and a boy, to correspond with the five in his original troupe. Two of the men were secured in this | Dr. Tevis told several good stories of country. One of the women was Anita Stirk, pioneer times and spoke of the camp-meet- procession of the laity will be met by the the best trapeze performer of her sex in his country. The other woman was Marie Silbon, one of the famous English family of aerialists, and the boy also came from |

self, he is now doing an aerial act that | noon in telling stories and exchanging remsimply beggars description. Nearly all the time the act is going on there are all ten of them in the air going through a marvelous series of leaps, swings, flights, somer- J. P. Pell, of Fairland, and Mr. and Mrs. T. other instead of gaining their momentum from swings of any kind. It is by far the most difficult form of aerial work, but it is done with such consummate skill and grace that it appears much easier than it really is."

CITY NEWS NOTES.

returned from a trip to the East. Dr. M. H. Pritchard has gone to Niagara Falls to attend the national dental con-

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

give a euchre Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, at the German Park, Games called prompt-The Parker Oil Company has notified the Secretary of State that preferred stock to

The ladies of the Grace Pro-Cathedral Guild will hold a lawn fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Potts, corner Thirteenth

street and Park avenue. Tuesday evening. T. M. Goodloe, manager of the Indianapolis Fire Inspection Bureau, has been appointed manager of the Evansville bureau.

He will spend one-third of his time in Ev-The third annual encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans will be station a beliboy stepped up to the desk | held in Indianapolis on Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Methodist Protestant Church will be held | will be the feature. in the Hoyt-avenue Church, Aug. 18 to 25 charge of the valise and had been sitting | Meetings of various societies and the Christian Endeavor Union will be held during

The seventh annual outing of the Chicago division, employes of the Big Four railroad will be held at the Lafayette fair grounds on Saturday, Aug. 23. One of the attractions will be a balloon ascension and a parachute leap with a dog.

The funeral of Charles F. McKowan, one of the postal clerks killed in the Panhandie wreck at Trebein Station, O., will be held this morning at 16:30 o'clock at the M. E. Church in Greenfield. The postal clerks will contribute a beautiful floral design. Adam Metzler, a saloon keeper at South Missouri street, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Vaughn and Rocke-

feller on the charge of operating a gaming device. It is charged that Metzler permitted the use of a nickel-in-the-slot machine in his saloon. The machine was con-

Mrs. Elsie Klum, wife of Robert L Klum, a well-known insurance man who formerly lived in Indianapolis, died at the home of her mother in Hawesville, Ky., yesterday morning. She had a sister living here, Mrs. Annie Whitlock, of Woodruff Place. The burial will be at Hawesville to-morrow afternoon.

The seventeen-months-old child of Frank Marcella, of 612 East Georgia street, fell nto a tub of scalding water shortly before noon yesterday and was so badly injured that it will die. The family washing was being done in the back yard of the Marcella home and the child was playing near

mother and the Dispensary doctors called. They say the child will die. A peculiar accident happened yesterday

four City Dispensary physicians to pull the | in the church. shoulder-blade back into place, Robert A. Brown has been appointed recorder for the supreme tribunal of the Knights of Pythias, the highest judiciary of the order. Mr. Brown was notified yesterlay of his selection. He succeeds W. W. Kennedy, of Ilinois, who was expelled from the order. Mr. Brown will leave this week or San Francisco to attend the meeting of he tribunal. The regular place of meeting of the supreme tribunal is in Indianapolis, but this year it is to meet in the California

metropolis State Factory Inspector McAfee has writity factory inspector, for confirmation of a report that the Conkey printing plant at Hammond is employing a number of chilaren under fourteen years of age. It is said that these children live in Illinois, just across the State line. Violations of the law are comparatively few, Mr. McAbee says, although many people in poor circumstances make false affidavits about the age

The officers of the Union Railway Company and the Indianapolis, Shelbyville & ing's programme, which was given as fol-Southeastern Traction Company held an lows: Opening song by Plainfield Glee Club; other conference yesterday to determine some plan by which a crossing may be effected at Prospect street. The decision was not given out, but another conference will Papa," by Roy Mackey, Plainfield; solo, by be held. The County Commissioners voted little Blanche Tansy, Monrovia; song by against a subway being built on Prospect street, but it is said another effort will be | Martinsville; closing song by the glee made to carry that plan through. Superin- | club. Following the programme a free tendent Zion, of the Union Railway Company, says his company will spend \$12,000 | the children who cared to go. of the \$15,000 necessary to construct the

County Fair Dates.

The county fair is in full blast. At Ha-Mrs. Belle McMillen, who was the wife of | and succeeding it other dates are filled un-

man; New Castle, Aug. 5-8, W. L. Risk; Greenfield, Aug. 12-15, John E. Dye; Fairmount, Aug. 11-15, C. A. Fletcher; Winchester, Aug. 18-23, E. N. Canaday; Elwood, Aug. 19-22, F. E. De Hority; Rushville, Aug. 26-29, J. Q. Thomas; Muncle, Aug. 26-29, M. 5. Claypool: Anderson, Sept. 1-5, Eastman; Middletown, Sept. 9-12, F. Wisehart: Indiana state fair, Sept. 15-19, Charles Downing; Portland, Sept. 29 to Oct. J. V. Ashcroft The name following the fair date is that of the secretary of the association.

Mr. Donley's Vesper Recital.

Mr. W. H. Donley, assisted by Frank Taylor, bass, will give his third vesper recital at Memorial Presbyterian Church this (b) Marche des Rogations... Eugene Gigout ique".....P. Tschaiktowsky

"OLD PEOPLE'S DAY" WAS ONE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Governor Durbin Will Be There To-Day-Children's Day at Bethany.

"Ye olden times" were again lived over J. F. Davis and wife, Mrs. W. W. Smith and the experiences of long ago related at the meetings of the Actom camp grounds yesterday, which was "old folks' day." Several persons who had charge of the services some forty years or more ago were present and only the persons who have had the feeling of discussing pioneer days can appreciate the pleasure and enjoyment that the day brought. A song service, led by Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Father the Rev. C. B. Sylvester, opened the exercises of the day. There were no more meetings until afternoon, and the time was pleasantly spent in recalling incidents of childhood, while the children listened eagerand grandmothers while they told of the times when they, too, played on the Acton

At 3:30 in the afternoon the big bell announced an old-time experience meeting and talk by the Rev. J. S. Tevis, of this city, in the Tabernacle. He was assisted by the Rev. T. A. Goodwin, of Fairland. ing assemblies of years ago. At the conclusion of the remarks of the speaker the noon in telling stories and exchanging rem- will be preached by the Rev. Casimir iniscences. Among the oldest persons on Hueppe, O. F. M. There will be a special the grounds yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin, all of whom are over eighty. These old couples have been married over sixty years. They have been attending the Acton Assembly ever since the association

An entertaining lecture was delivered last night by the Rev. Allen A. Helms, on "Fol- | "Sanctus," "Benedictus"..... Farmer lowing Lawton in the Philippines." A large ence heard the talk, which was very member of Lawton's command and being Dr. and Mrs. William F. Clevenger have | in the expedition of 1899, known as the 'northern expedition." He was under the late general from that time until his death. Dr. Helms told of the life of the soldiers while engaged in the war with Spain and showed many curios of all kinds which he The St. Mary Euchre Club has invited its | had collected. The speaker was a member rlends to a card party at Germania Park, of the hospital department. Among the queer relics shown were specimens of Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Filipino and Spanish life. A stock taken from a Spanish prison and the bolo, the naional weapon of the inhabitant of the Philippine 'islands, were very interesting, Pina lace, that is made by the Philippine | back into tennis form. That pretty little handlwork of the housewives in that far | the eye, and gives one an accurate sense

A feast of good things is in store for the campers and visitors at Acton to-day. General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, will speak n the afternoon on "Peace and War in the United States and Cuba. In the forenoon D. J. H. Martin, of Moore's Hill, will give his well-known lecture on "Lincoln." At | and distinct advantage over the other pingsm," by the Rev. L. E. Kennedy, will close the programme. Governor Winfield T. Duroin will be a guest at the park to-day and | utilize those tennis side strokes and backwill introduce General Lee. To-morrow the | handers, and you jumped far in the lead Rev. C. E. Hester, of Patriot, will give an of the non-tennis ping-pongers. illustrated sermon at 10 o'clock, and in the evening a lecture by the Rev. George D. The stxty-tihrd Indiana conference of the Wolf, of Columbus, on "The Irish People,"

Acton Camp Gossip.

Miss Frances Morris, of Shelbyville, is visiting Mrs. L. J. Gadd. Rev. D. L. Dolph, of North Vernon, was

on the grounds yesterday. The trains to Acton Park to-day leave at 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. Miss Jennie Thompson and mother, of Franklin, are on the grounds.

Dr. J. H. Martin, of Moore's Hill, registered at the hotel yesterday. A. H. Reet, of the Illinois Conference, who resides at Sadorus, Ill., spent yester-

day at the park. Miss Jessie Linton gave an enjoyable taffy pull at her cottage, the Restawhile,

Rev. John A. Maxwell, secretary of the Northwestern Conference of Indiana, was a visitor at the park yesterday. Dr. Maxwell's home is at Delphi. Late arrivals at the hotel are: R. W. Wood, Shelbyville; Dr. J. H. Martin, Moore's Hill; J. H. Beazly, Whiteland; Wil-

liam Tincher, Amo. Mrs. C. W. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Falcombury, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer, Mrs. Emma Steeg, all of this city, are visiting Mrs. J. L. F. Steeg at her cottage on the

One of the features of to-day's exercises will be a patriotic song service this afternoon in the tabernacle. The singing will be under the direction of Mr. J. L. F. Steeg. Mrs. Emma K. Steeg will sing a solo and

there will be other features. As stated recently in the Journal, a ladies' aid society to the Acton Park Assembly was under consideration and an or- | pong ball that you have been hitting at works. He was pushing a small hand-cart | George Dunn first vice president, Mrs. A. | drive the tennis ball six feet. The rewhen he stumbled and fell. He did not let | L. Williams second vice president, Mrs. L. sistance which would mean an impossible go of the handle of the cart and his arm | J. Gadd secretary and Mrs. Simpson treas-Noblesville, was here yesterday. "I just was drawn backward over his head, caus- urer. The society will be what the name ing a dislocation of the shoulder. It took | implies and fill the place of any aid society | rap you sharply on the nose if you de-

BETHANY PARK PROGRAMME.

Children's Day Exercises Attract a Large Attendance.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. children's day was successfully observed at the park to-day. The morning was cool and pleasant and the children began to arrive at an early hour. The chair swings ten to J. H. Roberts, of South Bend, a dep- | that are scattered about the grounds were kept in constant motion by the children

> dience during the service. The Monrovia School came over in backs, and the boys from the Plainfield Reform School came in a large buckboard, arriving just in time for their part in the mornrecitation by Miss Ruth Gentry, of Monrovia; song by four girls from Monrovia Sunday-school; recitations, "Good-night, glee club; recitation, William B. Ensor,

> boat ride on Lake Jewel was given to all

The programme for the afternoon was given by the Brooklyn, Martinsville and Monrovia schools, with recitations by Miss Nona Allen, of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Franc Palmer, of Anderson. The Plainfield | right ahead doing all she needed to do with Glee Club gave a few numbers, but saved their best for this evening, when they gave their concert, consisting of the following numbers: Chorus, "Incline Thine Ear;" Boyd; chorus, "Columbia, the Queen of the Nations;" solo, "Kings of the Road," Wilber Kern; recitation, "To Whom Shall We Give Thanks," Owen Payne; song, "Rocka-dem in His Arms;" recitation, "The Honest Deacon," Dillon Hullinger; dialogue, 'Courtship and Difficulties:" quartet, "Away to the Woods." The exercises closed by a flag drill that was beautifully executed, showing thorough training. The recitations were well received by the audience, and the entire club responded to many

Altogether this has been one of the best children's day programmes ever given at Bethany, and to-morrow gives promise of being the best first Sunday in the history of the assembly. Addresses will be given by Oliver M. Stewart, of Chicago, and O. S. Reed, of Pittsburg, Pa. The music for the day will be in charge of the famous Dungan Quartet, of Indianapolis.

Bethany Park Notes.

J. M. Palmer and family, of Anderson, are staying in the East Cottage. T. J. Legg and wife, of Logansport, and Dr. H. J. Hall and sons Maxwell and Willard, are staying at the C. E. Cottage. A new deep well pump has been pur- can go ahead of them, when it comes to Church in Indianapolis for a number of ToccataFilippo Capocci chased for the mineral well and is now

Prof. J. B. Pearcy and family, of Anderson, have taken the Franklin Cottage

running. It pumps from twelve to fifteen gallons of water a minute, and will insure plenty of clear, cool water for the season. The arrivals at the Newcastle are: Mrs. P. R. Gibson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, UNION AND EMPLOYERS.

> The Latter Want to Be Fair, but Will Fix Their Own Prices-Other Labor News.

A peculiar situation has developed in the affairs of the Cab Drivers' Union. The undertakers and Everymen joined hands with the union in raising prices and a war was started on the Indianapolis and Frank Bird transfer companies, which refused to accept the schedule of prices submitted by the union. The real contention over the whole affair seems to be the price charged for funerals. The old price was \$2 and the new price is \$4. The two transfer companies refuse to raise the price of funerals, and for several weeks efforts have been making to bring about an adjustment. A new phase will be given to the situation tonight, when one of the employes of the Indianapolis Transfer Company will appear before the union for admission, and with of the parish, and a reception to Father his admittance the difficulties will likely be

One of the heavy stockholders of the two companies, in discussing the matter yesterday afternoon, said: "I think there has been a misunderstanding on the part of the union. We will pay their price and are now paying above it and more than any other firm in the city. The matter of pay makes no difference to us; all the union has to do is to submit its scale and we will pay it, and if our men have any other grievances against us all we ask is for them to come before us and we will make a satisfactory settlement. I care not what their grievances may be, we will certainly give them a hearing. We have no objection to our men oining the union; they may do so and we will pay the scale, but what we do object to is an attempt to make prices for us. To that we will never submit. We take the position that so long as we pay the drivers what they ask and settle other differences and hours satisfactorily with them it is nothing to them what we charge. They "Ave Maria" (offertory)..... Luzzi | have nothing to say so long as they receive their scale.

"The situation looks to me as though the will be presented with a jubilee offering of | raise prices in the interest of a combinaa golden chalice studded with gems. An- tion. If the union comes to us with a scale we will sign it, but we will not allow the other musical programme will bring the union or anybody else to make our prices and tell us what we shall charge. The union may make its scale and we will pay it, but we will make our charges and not consult any one.

Will Entertain Delegates.

Typographical Union, No. 1, is making If you are a tennis player and have taken up ping-pong this winter, you have some- over" delegates to the golden jubilee of thing ahead of you when you try to get the International Typographical Union to women, caused the feminine portion of the observation that ping-pong is "so helpful be held at Cincinnati, Aug. 9. The local audience to lean forward and examine the | to one's tennis; that it trains the wrist and | celebration will be on Saturday preceding the Cincinnati convention. Circular letters of distances" is a fallacy, pure and simple. have been sent to all local unions and it More than that, you will be utterly aghast at the extent to which you have forgotten and visitors will stop here before going to ment is sight seeing in the city, a trolley winter, you were delighted at the way in ride to Broad Ripple, where there will be which your tennis strokes gave you a quick amusements and a steamboat ride, luncheon, music and dancing. Headquarters will be at the Grand Hotel and committees cern the weight of the feather-like celluwill meet all trains to receive guests. On loid ball and tiny wooden paddle, you could the morning following the celebration the Indianapolis delegation will leave over the C., H. & D. at 7:15, for Cincinnati. The entertainment committee is composed of T. But if you have gone out on the tennis P. Harrington, W. W. Davy, Gus Harms, court this summer and passed the tennis C. M. Cissel and F. H. Eilhard. ball for a minute, you will see the glaring

Martin Fox a Victor.

A ping-pong racket weighs something over two ounces. A tennis bat weighs on Martin Fox, of Cincinnati, who was rethe average thirteen ounces. When you try clected president of the International Iron pong racket, you will find that it weighs, | Molders' Union in the annual convention apparently, about ten pounds; that it is at Toronto, Friday, had a contest of conabout seven feet long, and that you are about as handly with it as you might be with a hay rake. You are so unaccustomed to the weight that at first you can't get won with a good majority. Fox is known about in time to meet the ball, and that to be a conservative man and fair. He rewhen you do by sheer accident hit the fused to sanction an illegal strike in Chiball, it feels as if you were trying to cago, because a contract between the union make a stroke with a sixteen-pound shot. and the National Founders' Association The tennis ball spends most of the time hitwould be violated. The Chicago men struck ting well up on the handle of the bat. Very without being recognized, won the strike, and then opposed Fox's re-election to "get Your back-handed shots are all gone. Your wrist is weak. The bound is so high

Local Labor News. The Sawmakers' Union will give its annual picnic at Columbia Grove Aug. 10. Thad Gurley, of the Carpenters' Union, No. 281, president, and Henry Simon, of Painters, No. 47, secretary.

twice attempting to give its annual picnic, you will lose your temper and throw the and each time being prevented by rain. tennis bat and soak your equally desperate | The union will make another effort in

The Garment Workers' Union has announced that unless all the girls in the union can be furnished with automobiles in the Labor day parade none will be allowed

It is said that the Laundry Workers' Union will refuse to turn out in the Labor day parade. They give as their reason that union men do not have their laundry work done in union laundries.

The Painters' Union has decided to not to an old man named Franz Hanschel, em- ganization was completed yesterday. Mrs. your elbow. The stroke that would drive withdraw from Central Labor Union, but rated and enables the prompt identifica- £150 a year; officers' sons get through with ployed at the plant of the National starch J. L. F. Steeg was chosen president, Mrs. a ping ball through the table will not notice will be served on the central body to be the plant of the National starch I have been president. The lines run from a reduced fee of about £80. Into the barof the arbitration board.

The Bookbinders' Union has settled the tennis ball, and it will come through and ndebtedness due to the defalcation of From everywhere are coming the wails of plenishing the treasury. Nothing has been the unclassed tennis player. He cries that heard from Stocking since he left the city, his form and his game have been ruined but it is said relatives are negotiating for all unknowingly by the accuresd ping-

The switchmen's unions of the State have True, he will not be in tournament form again for many weeks. What he must do volley and exercise his back hand for lecting, which is contrary to law.

weary, plodding hours. At last he will see The Upholsterers' Union has started a campaign in the interests of the union label. There is only one furniture factory in Then he must pack the ping-pong in the city that is entitled to the use of the camphor and the garret or give it to the label, although union men work in several cook, for the servants' dining-room. To factories. To have use of the label all emtouch the contagious thing again during ployes must belong to the union. The upthese tennis months would be to court a holsterers will ask Central Labor Union to assist in the fight.

General Labor Notes.

The Sunset Telephone Company, of San Jose, Cal., has maugurated the eight-hour day system for its employes. The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad has advanced its telegraphers \$2.50 to \$10 a month, according to position.

hardware store, "it is my belief that all good mechanics inherit their knack from their mothers; yes, sir. Men can do things paired by nonunion machinists. with the proper tools; but women go ahead a new organization that is now in a posi-"I lived in the country when I was a tion to be credited as a seafaring craft. oungster, and household implements were not as cheap and numerous as they are Two hundred employes of the Schmidt & Nes plant of the Standard Chain Company now. Sometimes the few tools we had would get lost for a day or so, but that at York, Pa., are striking for a 10 per cent.

made no difference to my mother; she went | increase in wages. The boot and shoe workers of Burlington, N. J., are on strike for the recall of an order that none but nonunion workers would be employed. Four hundred boiler makers and helpers

on the Great Northern Rallway went back to work at an increase of 25 cents a day in wages, after six weeks' strike. As a result of its policy of arbitration the International Association of Boot and Shoe Workers paid out only \$1,918.80 in strike benefits in the last three years. knife, fork and spoon to her. Between

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad Company has granted its boiler makers, machinists and helpers an enormous horn handle-and at night she advance of 25 cents a day in wages. Order of Railway Trainmen, at a joint con-

> governed by one advisory board wrapped again in silk. T. V. Powderly, ex-commissioner of im migration, and who was formerly at the head of the Knights of Labor movement s now at the head of a \$1,000,000 company that is opening up operations in the an-thracite coal field of Pennsylvania, near

O'Brien Got Into Trouble.

wall, and it will always be right there. Be-Michael O'Brien, living at 336 sides, you can't cut grass with an ice pick. McCarty street, undertook to run matters 'That's so,' I said, and I sold her the sickle to cut ice and grass with. Women are inventive, and there's no man I know ington streets last night and is at the police station with the charges of being barrister was surprised to receive a bill once on entry.

A New and Wonderfully Successful Method of Curing All Chronic and Lingering Afflictions.

A Free Trial Package Prepared for Your Own Case Given Free to All Who Call for It.

ordered condition of the heart, lungs, kid- ment. nevs, stomach, blood, liver, skin, muscles | Consumption, bronchitis, asthma, caor nervous system, should call on Dr. tarrh, impure blood, heart disease, kidney Lipes for a free trial treatment of a new and bladder trouble and liver complaint method that is rapidly displacing the old cured to stay cured by the doctor's won-



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motor ataxia, rheumatism, neuralgia or grand opportunity of securing the benefits any other disease resulting from high liv- of the doctor's latest discovery since it ing quickly and permanently removed by costs you nothing. Out of town patients the new method.

Anyone who suffers from a weak, dis- dicated from the system by the new treat-

derful remedies. If you are the victim of any malady or sickness which you have long wanted to get rid of, try one of Dr. Lipes' free treatments and see how easy it is to be cured when the proper means are employed.

If you have aches or pains, don't feel well at times; if you are despondent and discouraged, tired out, it is because you have some terrible disease lurking in your

Why not call on Dr. Lipes, get a free trial treatment and let him show you how quickly you can be cured by his new method. It makes no difference what your peculiar ailment may be, Dr. Lipes will give you a trial treatment entirely free of charge to prove to you that he can do as he claims.

There are no conditions whatever. Dr. Lipes' generous offer is meant for everybody who suffers from disease in any of its Gout, partial paralysis, dropsy, loco- various forms. No one should miss this may write for the free trial treatment if in-Weakness or debility in any form, convenient for them to call at Dr. Lipes' whether in man or woman, entirely era- office.

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elaborate preparations to entertain "stop- DR. U. G. LIPES, 609 Stevenson Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

drunk, drawing deadly weapons and pro- for \$2.50 from his colleague, his charge for fanity against his name. O'Brien jeered | furnishing advice in his capacity as phythe performers at the show. A number of people tried to pacify him, but he refused to listen and drew a pocket knife, threaten- | folded the story to him, and four days ing to kill anyone who came near him. He | thereafter was completely "knocked out" finally left the crowd and was arrested by Patrolmen Rockefeller and Vaughn.

RODE ON A FLYWHEEL.

Joseph Murphy Was Injured in Peculiar Manner.

Joseph Murphy, sixteen years old, employed at the cotton mills, was severely injured yesterday by being caught in large fly wheel. He was assigned during the noon hour to clean the wheel. He was engaged in his work when the machinery was started at 1 o'clock. No one knew that Murphy was inside the huge wheel. He was thrown high in the air and fell to the floor. Both legs were badly injured | London Mail and he was hurt internally. Dr. Goodwin of the City Dispensary attended him.

RARE ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Treasures from China and Japan in the Congressional Library.

Washington Post. The delicacy, the artistic taste, and the

the Manchurian language, is a recent acquisition, of which the general public since the siege of Peking and presented to the Library of Congress by the Hon. W.

Wonderfully beautiful are these Chinese volumes, engraved from blocks on strong, page of an uncut magazine, the whole naturally exetremely clever a couple of bound firmly with silken cord, and light as a package of tissue paper. The title page is at what we should consider the and £700. Even when the extremely difback of the book, and the title of the | ficult examinations are passed, and the labook and the paging are on the crease at | tending officer has entered Sandhurst or the edge of each page in front. This Woolwich, his parents are only on the greatly facilitates the restoration of a threshold of expense. For the sons of book when its leaves have become sepa- civilians the expenses of Sandhurst are

ton to bottom.

their course was not the same as that of | ble that sum. Uniform, books, etc., mean William the Conqueror in England, or a another £35, which is paid at entry. The pay twentieth century case in the Philippines, of any infantry subaltern is 5s. 3d a day. Treasurer Stocking, and the members are but they set themselves to adopt the lan- As mess expenses rarely come to less than guage, manners and customs of the con- | 5s a day it is plainly evident that an alquered race. The Chinese were not forced lowance of £120 at the last necessary to become Manchus, but the Manchus be- until promotion is obtained. In a cavalry came Chinese. Still, to keep the Manchu | regiment matters are much worse; 220 tongue from dying out, the government a year is the minimum of private means ordered the translation of a few Chinese | for a cavalry sub, even on foreign service, been asked to contribute to a fund to de- | books into Manchu. These Manchu books, | and £400 to £500 at home. The Royal Enis to pass up the court, for that is now | fend one of their members who was gar- | on the same light paper as the Chinese, | gineers, the Royal Marines and such for-BETHANY PARK, July 26.-Special beyond him. He must take his tennis | nisheed in order to get an opinion regard- bound like them, nevertheless have one eign regiments as the West India are pracracket and a couple of tennis balls and go | ing the validity of the law. They claim | striking difference. Every Manchu word | tically the only branches of the service out to the unwindowed side of the barn, that a practice has been established of send- is on a straight line struck vertically the in which even a captain can live on his there to volley, to pass and stroke, and half- | ing accounts outside of the State for col- | length of the page, and the syllables are | pay, grouped about this line. This enables one to read in any position the book may be biggest prizes. Education for the bar usuheld; indeed, when it is laid on a table, ally means a first-rate school and the unifour people seated around it may all read | versity-say, eight years at £150 a year, or the book at once with equal ease. The Manchu language has 1,441 syllables. It necessary examinations, comes a series of has no numerals, all numbers being ex- | heavy fees. On entering one of the inns

pressed in words. The Japanese written language uses precisely the same characters as the Chinese | Gray's £39 12s 6d is the amount called for. and with the same meaning, so that each | and when the student is actually called nation can read the literature of the other, | a further sum of £89 2s 4d. Twelve terms but the spoken words for the signs differ. shown. The teacher, pointing in turn to expenses there is a fee payable for rougheach character, sings the sound, The lit- lng with some barrister and the cost of tle Chinese boys sing in concert after him, living for three years. Before a man beand so the lesson is learned. The tablets | comes a full-fledged barrister his education for arithmetic are large sheets with les- | will have cost in the neighborhood of £2.000. sons written thus: "7 and 3 foot 10," "6 Engineers on the Santa Fe have given and 2 foot 8." Copy sheets are on exhibi- The doctor who makes £5,000 a year is notice that they will not handle engines re- tion in the art room of the library; the very rare, and not more than 3 per cent. characters are in white on a black sur- of doctors ever reach £1.000 a year. At The Fishermen's Union of the Atlantic is | face, and the pupil in writing lays a sheet | first sight the expenses of a medical eduof transparent paper over the block and cation seem moderate. The actual fees for

carefully traces the character on it. with exquisite art, illuminated by hand in only £160. But these do not include educaa manner to compare with medieval European work.

"History of the Eight Banners," or, we would say, "the Eight Chiefs." A dictionary or encyclopedia has 22,600 volumes. Fifteen hundred authors labored for years compiling this work, which was as the church stands as a possible profesdone by the order of the Emperor. Books from other Oriental countries are cost of entering it. The usual course is here, but none quite like the Chinese, un- | through a public school like Mariborough less the Tibetan may be considered to or Rugby and a university, an education

have a triffing resemblance in the general appearance of the characters. There the The less expensive road to orders a resemblance ends, for the Tibetan book through a theological course. Only two consists of a number of leaves not bound | years at such a college is necessary, and in any way, about two feet long and five the cost, except at Ely, where £120 a year inches wide. These leaves are laid in or- is the minimum, need not exceed £100 a The Order of Railway Conductors and the | der and wrapped in fine silk. Two covers | year. of the size of the leaves, exquisitely inlaid, ference recently held in Kansas City, de- are placed on top and bottom and a band of trical engineering. Already the superin-

A Lawyer's Sore Finger. Philadelphia Telegraph.

They are telling an interesting story about an aged lawyer of this city who, hurt his finger, and, not caring to consult | to enter a firm belonging to the house. a regular doctor, sought the advice of al .- | Perhaps the cheapest branch of business cares to use it. The next day the aged | and remuneration, such as it is, begins at

bill sought a third member of the bar, unby receiving a bill for \$5 from this lawyer for "advice given," which "advice" was that he should pay the doctor's \$2.50, it being a "just claim." Exasperated now beyond measure, the elderly gentleman confided the matter to a fourth person who belonged to a club in which all held membership. Entering into the joke, this individual brought the matter before the club, and the body promptly acknowledg-ed the justness of the claims against the aged lawyer, and sentenced him to buy case of champagne for not paying them. The costly sore finger healed rapidly.

THE PRICE OF A PROFESSION.

In England It Costs Least to Become a Banker-Other Trades.

Unless you are prepared to spend at least £800 it is no use thinking of the navy as a profession for your son. Yet the navy is decidedly one of the less expensive of the great professions. No special cramming is required for the simple preliminary examination which is held three times in every year, and the candidates for which must be between fourteen and fifteen and one half years of age. The expense begins after passing the examination. The yearly involved and subtle mood of thought of fee for cadets aboard the Britannia is £75, the Oriental mind are nowhere more per- and besides that the parents must pay for fectly exhibited than in the construction | their sons' outfit, washing, pocket money of the books at the Library of Congress. | and extras; £110 a year is about the lowest This superb collection of 6,000 volumes in | possible outlay for each of the two years Chinese and Japanese, including 970 in spent aboard the Britannia training ship. Even then the boy, if he gets through sucknows little, it having been brought over | the utterly insufficient pay of £31 18s. 6d. a year. It is not until he becomes a lieuten-

ant at £182 10s, that his pay is sufficient to

live upon and an allowance becomes un-

years at a crammer's are a necessity. The

To turn to civil life, the bar offers the a total of £1,200. Then, after passing the of court a deposit of £30 must be made 43 Large reading tables used in school are each at a cost of 3s 6d each. Besides these Doctors rarely leave very large fortunes Many of the Chinese books are illustrated | L. R. C. P. or M. R. C. S. are in each case tion, which must be good, and cannot be put at a less total than £600 to £800, nor The amount of Chinese literature is in- | that for "walking the hospitals," At Guy s calculable. One history shown has 270 this is £150; at the London Hospital 129 books in the first volume alone. It is the | guineas.

> As for the church, it is certainly not fair nor fit to class it with money-making professions, nor to point to an archbishopric at £15,000 a year as a possible prize. Yet, sion for one's son, it is well to count the

The business of the near future is eleccided that both organizations should be silk twisted around these. The whole is tendent of a telegraph company gets £80 to £1,200 a year, while a beginner will hardly make less than £120 a year. A boy usually enters upon his apprenticeship at fifteen or sixteen years old for a term of five years. The premium is fairly heavy, such a well-known firm as Crompton & Co., of Chelmsford, charging £300. There are also, beside acquiring high reputation as an ex- of course, living expenses to be considered. pounder of Blackstone, has also achieved | In the business world a boy of seventeen some unpleasant notoriety for being a | who wishes to reach the Stock Exchange trifle miserly. The gentleman recently will have to pay a premium to £100 to £500 other member of the bar, who is entitled to enter is "banking." Schooling for such also to the affix M. D. to his name if he a profession need not exceed £30 a year,